

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Delegates Met in Convention

Last Evening and Nominated Candidates for Town Officers to be Voted for May 13th Next.

At 8 o'clock last evening the delegates to the Prohibition Convention met at Woodmen hall and nominated a ticket.

Rev. Harold Monser was elected temporary chairman and D. Vervalin temporary secretary.

On motion the Chair appointed a committee of five on permanent organization and order of business.

While the committee were preparing their report Mrs. W. H. Bone favored the convention with a song entitled "The Star Spangled Banner," and the delegates joined in the chorus.

The committee before appointed then reported as follows:

That the temporary officers of the convention be made the permanent officers; that any person present who would subscribe to the following resolutions be entitled to act as a delegate:

Resolved--That we believe in the prohibition of the liquor traffic in the town of Berkeley and pledge ourselves to support the nominees of the Prohibition ticket during the coming campaign.

That the following should be the order of business: The nomination of seven trustees and seven school directors; the taking up of a collection; nomination of marshal, clerk, treasurer and assessor; appointment of an Executive Committee and of a Purity of Election Committee.

The chairman opposed the report as far as the resolution was concerned and stated that he would not pledge himself to vote for any ticket until after it had been nominated. Mr. Vervalin thought that the pledge would not be binding if an unworthy man should be nominated.

On motion the resolution was adopted and twenty-two persons signed the pledge and became delegates of the convention.

The Chair then appointed Messrs. Vervalin, Dobbins, Rhodes, Squires and Mrs. Smith as a committee upon Platform and Resolutions.

While the committee was preparing its report W. H. Bone addressed the convention. He commenced by saying that he was a reader of the GAZETTE and he thought that every citizen in town should be a subscriber of this live and wideawake paper.

He read from the GAZETTE a quotation that tall oaks from little acorns grow, and its application to the growth of the GAZETTE. He said that while one year ago only a few Prohibition votes were cast, this year there would be over 200, which was conclusive evidence that the Prohibition party held the balance of power in the coming election.

He then gave his reasons for leaving the Republican party. He had cast his first vote with that party and had continued to do so up to ten years ago. At that time the party convention was held in Chicago and a petition signed by thousands of brainy women had been presented asking that a prohibition plank be inserted in the platform. Miss Francis Willard spoke before the convention on the subject for 30 minutes and retired. At this juncture a German brewer appeared before the committee and asked, "Vell vat vas you gone to do about dot betition?" The committee answered, "Well, we have not paid much attention to it yet." "Vell I gold you, if you pud dot blank in de betition, we lay you oud ven election comes on dots all."

Mr. Bone further stated that the plank was not inserted and that the petition was thrown under the table and covered with tobacco juice. He then left the party and has been a Prohibitionist ever since.

At the close of his remarks the committee on Platform announced that they were ready to report and the secretary read the following Platform and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved--That the Prohibition Party of Berkeley, in convention assembled, do reaffirm their belief that in the interest of good government and public morals there is no issue of as great importance as the temperance question, and that the closing of all saloons is an absolute necessity for the good of the community.

Resolved--That we pledge our candidates to an earnest and rational enforcement of the present U. C. Mile Limit Liquor Law. We maintain that prohibition means the most successful method of dealing with the universally acknowledged evil. As a pertinent instance we draw the attention of the vote and the condition of the liquor business in the eastern and western part of our town and the open saloon has been banished from East Berkeley and with them have gone the Justices of Peace and their Courts, the constabulary that is left finds nothing to do but waylay the harmless unemployed, and the innocent hunter. We assert that the enactment of local prohibition would be a blessing to West Berkeley and would be the greatest possible inducement for the immigration of desirable people. We rejoice in the continual local growth of our party. We believe that now is the time for those who believe in minimizing the evils of the business without respect to national or state party lines to at once unite with us to locally make a square, open fight against legalizing the saloon in Berkeley.

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Lowell and Isaac W. Wells were placed in nomination and upon a ballot being taken the vote resulted in the selection of Mr. Lowell by a vote of 13 to 9 and Mr. Lowell was declared the nominee of the convention.

Mr. Vervalin offered a resolution that the Executive Committee be empowered to fill all vacancies on the ticket, and to complete the nominations not made last evening. Carried.

The Chair announced that he would announce the names of the Executive Committee and the Purity of Election Committee the first of the week.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

West End Differences.

There was a disturbance in the air on Wednesday evening at the west end which has caused more slanderous conversation than usually happens in that unusual quiet borough. From what can be learned jealousy is at the bottom of the whole affair. Three girls were concerned in the scrimmage, if it may be so called. Their names are Della and Amelia Sisterna and Amanda Piercena.

Matters came to a focus about 10 o'clock in the evening. It appears that Miss Amanda walked down to the local to see a friend off who had been paying her a visit during the evening. So far so good, but here the stories as told by the interested parties begins to differ. Amanda says she was returning home and was waylaid by the two Sisterna girls and given a good beating and scratching, besides the lashing given by the tongue. On the other hand the Sisterna girls say that Amanda fell down, and that this was the cause of the scratches on her face.

Anyway, it is supposed that there was a clashing between the two parties the cause of which will soon come to the public in a little clearer form than can be gained by what was going on yesterday.

Our Flowers and Cut Plants.

A floral company in Los Angeles has commenced the shipment of cut flowers and plants. Among the lot was 30,000 calla lilies. As this flower grows to a very large size, is almost a constant bloomer and very much admired everywhere in the East it is very probable that the venture will prove a profitable one.

In the southern portion of California it is generally believed that all plants which thrive best in a tropical or semi-tropical climate do better than even in the Southern States upon the other side of the Rocky Mountains. On this Coast the full, quick life is accompanied by a hardness that does not exist elsewhere. It may be from the fact that the air upon which all the plants live and thrive is of a compound different from anywhere else and that the mixture makes plants partake of the nature which exists in quite hot and partially cool climates.

People's Party.

Delegates of the Peoples party met in Pythian Hall on Wednesday evening to the number of about fifty. What caused the most discussion during the evening, and this at times was very much animated, was as to where the convention should be held. The West Berkeley delegation thinks that it met with very shabby treatment. After having been really the prime movers and founders of the present party in Berkeley the west end delegation thought it no more than right that their request to have the convention in that section of the town should be attended to. Dr. Ober of Lorin contested the proposition and thought, as the delegation from his section of the town were people who could not travel on account of rheumatism, the convention should be held in a place of more easy access. He evidently got the sympathy of those present. Seventeen votes were cast against and fifteen for having the convention in West Berkeley. The northern and Middle section of the town did not take enough interest in the matter to vote. The names of all the delegates and their alternates were agreed upon.

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TOO TRIFLING.

A Man who Causes an Arrest Criticised

By Judge Lord He is Justly Compelled to Pay the Cost of Court—Other Items of Local Importance.

John Messaman swore to a complaint and had young Charles Loeb arrested upon the charge of petty larceny. The explanation of the petty larceny part of the business is that the young man was cutting grain on complainant's property near Dwight way. Judge Lord investigated the matter and found that the boy was only cutting grass which had grown up in the gutter. The proof showed such a variance with the complaint that the Court immediately sent a constable to bring in Massaman that he might be taught a lesson for trifling with the Court and putting property owners to so much expense. The Judge intends to stop this kind of business in the future.

PEOPLE'S PARTY DELEGATES

Selected by the Members of the Party in Caucus Assembled.

The following is a complete list of delegates and alternates to the People's Party Convention, who will make the nominations for officers under the new charter.

The Convention will be held in Pythian Hall on the evening of April 10th.

The first nine are regular delegates and those names following will act as alternates.

FIRST WARD.
J. J. Severance, Wm D. Worster,
R. R. Rish, A. Edgar,
J. T. Farrar, M. D., C. F. Townsend,
J. J. Rive, R. H. Bosworth,

William Wells.

ALTERNATES.
M. Doyle, R. Cuthbert,
Daniel Beatty.

SECOND WARD.
C. T. Lindver, George Stutt,
Fred Hansen, Jos. Edgar,
Chas. Jensen, E. S. Hall,
C. R. Bryant, John Stutt,

N. Ditrich.

ALTERNATES.
B. P. Bull, R. Egert.

THIRD WARD.
J. G. Wright, S. H. Dekeman,
J. M. Doyle, A. C. Jacobson,
John Lavelle, W. P. Grant,
J. F. Holtzer, D. Clark,

J. N. Jacobson.

ALTERNATES.
M. Powell, R. Lloyd,
S. Wakeham.

FOURTH WARD.
Joshua Ryder, Geo. Swain,
A. B. Quackenbush, R. W. Good,
James Stutt, B. Goldsmith,
G. W. Mennifee, Alex. Setterliz,

S. Quackenbush.

ALTERNATES.
Mr. Cook.

FIFTH WARD.
John Gelder, N. Larsen,
Aug. Schuur, J. N. Withrow,
Geo. H. Wright, J. W. Oberg, M. D.
C. B. Evans, H. Larsen,

Fred Franks.

ALTERNATES.
R. Schnider, S. C. Dickicklie.

SIXTH WARD.
D. McLaughlin, J. Griffin,
George Durrell, J. T. Remos,
William Farrell, J. F. Smith,
H. Hilton, F. Ralston,

P.

ALTERNATES.
Wm. Chase, George Inker,
Paul O'Conner, Frank Fienschdall,
Sam Fisher, E. Fardig.

SEVENTH WARD.
Adam Treshner, T. Hoff,
Fred Speckman, Geo. Weidinger,
Chas. Richter, R. W. Wood,
E. Everett, Chas. Liberman,

Wm. Davis.

ALTERNATES.
H. Pine, H. Steiner.

Game in Oakland.

"Fond of game?" was the question asked Miss Navarre of Ohio by Oakland's cupid bidder yesterday as she was obtaining a license to be married.

"I am," she replied, "but why do you ask?" "Well," says the C. R., "I looked at the young man and then at yourself and came to the conclusion that you concluded John Henry a Duckworth having." The license was made out with John Henry's name attached.

GAZETTELETS.

How do you like us now?

Having got to a larger size the GAZETTE can join the majority club.

The cruiser Olympia has gone to Santa Barbara on a picnic excursion. Uncle Sam's vessels must have exercise.

Free clam juice at Unda's saloon on San Pablo avenue near University both day and night. This is becoming a very popular resort.

The fruit stands about Berkeley compare favorably with any in Oakland and everything in that line is so cheap that it does not pay to go away from home to get a supply.

The University students were displaying signal lights from Grizzly Peak to the Precidio last night. The night was clear and bright and was an ideal evening for signalling purposes.

Mr. Atkins, a first-class carriage, sign and house painter, has opened a shop on the corner of Addison street and San Pablo avenue. Look out for his advertisement the first of the week.

The County Clerk has appointed T. J. Evans to serve at Lorin for registration purposes, April 27th is the last day upon which voters can register to vote on May 13th.

Members of the Merchants Exchange in Oakland sat down to a banquet last evening in that city and talked business while enjoying the good things set before them.

Mr. W. C. Barlett, formerly of the editorial staff of the S. F. Bulletin, is now connected with the Oakland Tribune in the same capacity, having succeeded Mr. Evans.

The little scheme of going down to Honolulu after ex-Clerk Lambert at the State's expense has been knocked on the head by Gov. Budd's refusing to sign a warrant to that effect.

Judge Frick of Oakland yesterday got on his seat, on his dignity and on the people by issuing an order that hats must be off when the court is in session. The Judge does not want any cowboy business in his courtroom.

What is the trouble in Oakland. The Times speaks of "Soul Foragers" and "Drag Netting Sinners" with such black head lines that something more than usual must have happened in that churchyard town.

George Low who has been in the employ of the Berkeley horse car company for so long a time, severed his connection with it last evening. He was popular with the travelling public and will be very much missed on the route.

If any one wanting fish this morning had seen the D. & D. Co.'s market they would have been well rewarded, even by looking at the sea dwellers, which were ready to be served up to all desiring. The fresh halibut was there in all its glory.

The Berkeley correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle did not do this paper justice in its mention of the appearance after being enlarged. No doubt he will give the proper correction, as the GAZETTE's growth is assured.

"Well, well, how things do grow in California. Only yesterday the GAZETTE was the size of my looking-glass and this evening it is bigger than the Advocate's conceit. All in twenty-four hours. Will write home and tell the folks about it. Wonder if they'll say the story is too big." Then the old gentleman settled heavily in his chair with an almost silent ejaculation, "Oh, my!"

The Orchestra Society of Berkeley will give one of the popular concerts in Shattuck Hall this evening. Everything will be done to make this entertainment the best of the season as it will be sometime before its members come before the public again. One thing is very certain if you do not have a secured seat it will be hard to get one in ten minutes after the doors open.

About a dozen ladies were observed riding up and down University avenue on bicycles this morning. They were scattered and in bunches of two or three. The northwest wind, assisted by the exercise, brought a color into their cheeks which would cause a peach to blush. Daily, acquisition is made to the number of riders, the females increasing in force faster than the males. Saturday afternoons is the time when the riders are out in great force and variety of costume.

Judge Lord and constable Newell went to Oakland this morning upon legal business.

It is hard to die when life is sweet, but the Advocate is like a murderer under sentence of death; it knows that its doom is sealed, but like the criminal it hopes for a respite.

Subscribers will do well to take care of the copies of yesterday's GAZETTE. Although an extra large edition was issued orders have come in which the publishers are unable to supply.

A number of Berkeley bicyclers are making an overland trip to Vallejo. At this time of year the roads are in good condition and there is no doubt but that the wheelers will have a jolly good time.

There was a large crowd at Fisher's skating rink last evening and everybody present had a most enjoyable time. No objectionable characters are allowed in the rink and the best of order is maintained there.

Mr. R. Long, who has been traveling through the southern part of the State and Arizona for the last six months returned to Berkeley night before last. He is a guest of Sam Fisher.

J. C. Rowell, the courteous Librarian of the University of California has received for the Library a complete set, six volumes, of "Opinion and Papers" by Judge Stephen J. Field of the U. S. Supreme Court and Honorary Professor of Law in the U. of C.

As one of the editorial staff of the New Standard Dictionary, the name of George H. Howison, professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Policy in the University of California appears as an authority on disputed spelling and pronunciation.

Deputy Constable Frank Davis of San Pablo was in Berkeley today, looking after Charles Able, for whom he had a warrant charging him with grand larceny, Able having stolen considerable personal property from the Evoy ranch.

The sidewalks on Sixth street going north from University avenue are in a very poor condition. If the property owners do not put them in good shape some one will get hurt and then there will be some heavy expense for the property owner where the accident happened, to pay.

Lindley Murray arose from his grave at midnight, and the two professors who take the Advocate, raised their arms in alarm this morning when they read the editorial in last night's Advocate. Murray rattled his dry bones and tried to articulate, while the two professors have got hysterics and can only utter: "Advocate grammar."

Orchestral Concert.

At the Orchestral Concert this evening in Shattuck Hall there will probably be a crowd of people. The GAZETTE gives the public a chance to read its news columns and at the same time have the following program to follow:

PART ONE.
Overture, "Raymond"..... Ambrose Thomas
Song, 4, "The Banks O'Doon".....
..... C. Stuart McPherson
..... "Calum as the Night"..... Carl Roth
..... Mr. Willis E. Bacheller.
Song to the Evening Star, from "Tan-
nahauer"..... Wagner
Trombone Solo by Mr. A. W. Stamper.
Cello Solo, Nocturn..... Goltermann
..... Mr. R. E. Yarndeely.
Minute from the Military Symphony..... Haydn

PART TWO.
Musical Scenes from Switzerland..... Langy
..... a Rural Scene..... d. Landler.
..... Rustic Dance..... d. Tyrolienne.
..... The Alpine Horn..... f. Finale.
Song, The Flight of Ages..... Bevan
..... Miss Evelyn Henry.

Serenade..... Titli
Duo for Flute and Cello by Messrs. C. S. Merrill and Mr. R. E. Yarndeely.
Song, If all these Songs, Maud Valerie White.
..... Mr. Willis E. Bacheller.
March, The Belle of San Francisco..... J. H. Tolson

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Frederick Ryer to Marie F. Cummings, portion of lot 6, block 4, College Homestead Association.

John and Sarah J. Higham to W. S. McGeorge, a portion of lot 1, Rancho V and D. Peralta.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

THE PROHIBS MEET.

The delegates to the Prohibition Convention met last evening to nominate a ticket for the coming municipal election, and succeeded in putting a partial ticket in the field. The convention was not a very enthusiastic one and was evidently held in order to keep prohibition before the minds of the people. There are many prohibitionists in Berkeley but very few of them, except the most rabid ones, attend the convention, and they do nothing much except to abuse the other parties. One speaker last evening took occasion to say that the Prohibition Convention, while not as large as the other conventions, was much cleaner. He said that he attended the convention as a spectator, and when it was over he was compelled to go home and take a bath. Now there was a number of the delegates to the Non-Partisan convention who are known to be prohibitionists, yet they took part in the convention and assisted in making the nominations, and were not contaminated. Many of the nominees of that convention, while not prohibitionists, and men who never take a drink themselves, but they do not trouble themselves with what their neighbors do. The prohibitionists have a right to his vote, and a right to nominate the men he desires to vote for, but we question whether he will make many converts to his cause if he persists in running down the other parties. It would be far better if the prohibitionists would take the good clean men from the other parties and vote for them, than to run them down because they do not belong to the Prohibition party and do not promise to vote for the Prohibition nominees. The Chairman of the Convention, Rev. Harold Monser, refused to be bound to the pledge offered delegates last evening, stating that he would not promise to vote a ticket nominated by the Angel Gabriel and all his angels, unless he knew who the nominees were first. The ticket nominated by the Non-Partisan convention the other evening is one that is far above the average and one that any prohibitionist could vote for and one that the people can respect as a decent ticket and it should not be cried down by prohibitionists or any other party.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

When the Trustees of the Lick Observatory were fitting up that excellent and world famed institution on Mount Hamilton, they ran short of funds and it was found necessary to do without a large reflector. Now the people of this coast can have one by simply paying the freight on one from England, which will amount to about \$5000. This includes the great three foot reflector, its dome and all the appurtenances. There are no conditions to the gift except that the telescope, when set up at Mount Hamilton, shall be called the Crossley Reflector, and that the expenses of transporting the instrument and dome from England to California be borne by Americans.

The splendid instrument which Mr. Crossley offers is well known to astronomers. It was made by A. A. Common of London, and for the magnificent photographs made with it Mr. Common received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society. It was then purchased by Mr. Crossley and set up in his private observatory at Halifax, England, along with other instruments.

An experience of some years has shown Mr. Crossley and his astronomer, Mr. Gledhill, that the climate of England is not good enough to do justice to this great telescope, and he therefore determined to present it to an observatory which was favorably situated and where it could be used to the fullest advantage.

It is a great compliment to the Lick

Observatory that Mr. Crossley has selected it to receive his gift and it is a practical recognition of the fact that California is the ideal climate for making astronomical observations, as has been fully shown by the experience of the past seven years.

The addition of this great reflector to the equipment of the Lick Observatory, which already possesses the great three-foot refractor, makes the instrumental outfit of Mount Hamilton decidedly superior to that of any observatory now existing. The refractor is eminently suitable for certain kinds of work; there are other kinds in which the reflector possesses distinct advantages. As the Lick Observatory will soon have a great telescope of each kind established in a most favorable situation it will be admirably fitted in the future for every kind of astronomical work.

HEALTH AND ATHLETICS.

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson contends that good exercise combines mental with the physical endurance and that those persons are most finely balanced in whom the mental as well as the physical powers are sustained together. An irregular development of certain parts of the body from faults in training or unsuitable exercise causes what is known as fatigue-fever. It is always a bad practice to permit exercise, and especially competitive exercise, to affect the mind too seriously. For practical purposes, we will consider under four classes. The first which calls into action particular groups of muscles until they become affected without seriously interfering with the other organs of the body, as lifting heavy weights, dumb-bells. This should be discontinued as soon as fatigue or pain is felt. The second class is that which calls into action the respiratory capacity. Great caution is necessary or serious respiratory trouble may be caused. The third class calls into action the heart and circulation, which are primarily and most distinctly concerned, as cycling, dancing, football and running, in all of which the greatest caution should be exercised to avoid over excess. To the fourth class belongs the over-taxing of the nervous system, reducing it in power or worn out by long-continued mental strain or climbing and walking.

The practice of subsisting on an excess of animal food or heavy meals while training for manly exercise is strongly condemned. It should be a mixed diet, or rather a tendency to a vegetable diet and should be evenly divided into four moderate portions per day. Pure water is undoubtedly the best drink. The clothing should be porous, so as to allow the free perspiration from the skin. For good work from seven to eight hours of sleep in twenty-four is absolutely necessary. Smoking is to be avoided. One should bathe regularly and avoid mental excitement.

It is an interesting fact that six-sevenths of those that fill up our penitentiaries have no trade. This obvious lesson ought not to be lost. The best antidote for all forms of vice and evil is useful recreation. Over one-half are moderate drinkers and 30 per cent occasional drinkers.

That imprisonment does not reform is shown by the fact that over two-thirds of the sentenced have been convicted once or oftener before.

Would it not be well, in the absence of other corrective measures, to add a special penalty for successive conviction.

STAGE GLINTS.

E. S. Willard will not visit this country next season.

Harry Brown has joined the "Prince Pro Tem." company.

De Koven and Smith's "Rob Roy" is to be taken to Scotland and London.

Rubenstein's will shows that he has left \$800,000 to his widow and children.

"An M. P.'s Wife," the new play at the Opera Comique, London, is a failure.

The total deficiency of the Lyric Theatre company, London, is fixed at over \$800,000.

Low Rosen has written a farcical comedy which he has christened "The Ballet Girl."

Victory Bateman has received an offer to appear in Charles Frohman's production, "The Racing Duchess," next season.

Cordie Davega has joined Milton Nobles for the rest of the season to play the ingenue part in "From Sire to Son."

It is said that Julia Arthur has had several offers to return to New York, but that she has decided to remain in London.

G. H. STRICKER,

DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic Cigars

Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, Pipes, Cigar Holders, Etc. Call for the Edward Everett Cigar.

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WE NEVER FOLLOW.

WE ALWAYS LEAD.

D. H. BRUNS & CO.

The Leading

GROCERS

Of West Berkeley

Are still in the ring with a full line of fancy and staple groceries, hardware, etc. and all articles usually kept in a first-class store. Remember our store

SAN PABLO AND UNIVERSITY AVENUES.

REGULAR COAL DEPOT.

For the benefit of farmers we have a ten-ton scale.

GEO. KIRCHNER.

HERMANN BOEK.

National Bottling Company

OF OAKLAND.

BOEK & KIRCHNER, Agents.

—Sole Bottlers of the Celebrated—

National Brewing Co's. Lager Beer.

Sole Agents for Jackson's Napa Soda. The Finest Brands of Lager Beer in kegs and bottles in the market. Orders Delivered Promptly. Family trade a Specialty. Office and Depot Northwest Corner of

NINTH AND FRANKLIN STS. OAKLAND

Telephone 596.

LOOK! THE LOOK!
BERKELEY T CO.

HAVE OPENED THEIR STORE AT

2313 Shattuck Avenue,

OPPOSITE DWIGHT WAY STATION.

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Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Etc.

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Vases, Stone Caskets, Etc.

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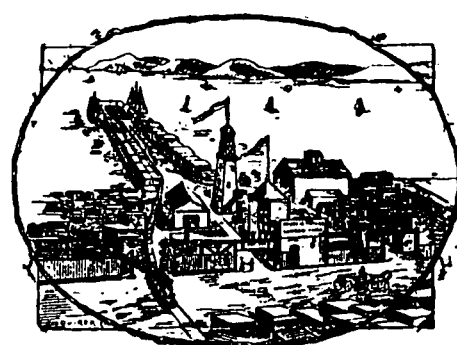
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CRITICS OF OLD.

Amused by the Pretensions of Byron, Wordsworth and Tennyson.

With the poems of the youthful Byron the Edinburgh reviewer made fine sport, little dreaming he had caught a Tartar in the presumably foolish young lordling. In cutting up the "Hours of Idleness" the critic was better justified than upon other occasions when he used the knife. Still it is just as well that Byron did not take to heart the advice to forthwith abandon poetry and turn his talents and opportunities to better account. The sting contained in the remark that "the poetry of this young lord belongs to the class which neither the gods nor men are said to permit" was returned with interest in the lines:

A man must serve his time to every trade
Save censure; critics are all ready made.

And again:
Believe a woman or an epitaph
Or any other thing that's false before
You trust in critics, who themselves are sore.

The appearance of a volume of poems by Wordsworth in 1807 was the signal for a savage onslaught in The Edinburgh. The peculiarities of diction of the disciples of the new school of poetry were enough, in the critic's opinion, to render them ridiculous, but Mr. Wordsworth, he added, "really seems anxious to court this literary martyrdom by advice still more infallible—we mean that of connecting his most lofty, tender or impassioned conceptions with objects and incidents which the greater part of his readers will probably persist in thinking low, silly or uninteresting." After denying to Wordsworth any pretensions to elegance, dignity or correctness of versification the reviewer concludes with the following significant passage: "We venture to hope that there is now an end of this folly, and that, like other follies, it will be found to have cured itself by the extravagance resulting from its unbridled indulgence, and we think there is reason to hope that the lamentable consequences which have resulted from Mr. Wordsworth's open violation of the established laws of poetry will operate as a wholesome warning to those who might otherwise have been seduced by his example and be the means of restoring to that ancient and venerable ode its due honor and authority."

Immortality apart, the reviewers appear to have been totally unable to comprehend Shelley's poetry, the beauties of which seemed to them but the tricks of a "poetical harlequin." In the critique on "Prometheus Unbound" and other poems that appeared in The Quarterly in 1821, the writer complains that the predominating characteristic of Mr. Shelley's poetry is its frequent and total want of meaning and declares his inability to discover the "object" of the poem called "A Sensitive Plant." He is astonished that such a volume should meet with readers and admirers, until he recollects the numerous congregations which the incoherences of the itinerant Methodist preacher attract and concludes: "Poetical power can only be shown by writing good poetry, and this Mr. Shelley has not yet done. Take away from him the unintelligible, the confused, the incoherent, the bombastic, the affected, the extravagant, the hideously gorgeous and 'Prometheus' and the poems which accompany it will sink at once into nothingness."

Tennyson's volume of poems which appeared in 1838 met with the usual reception from the critics, whose custom it was to "heave half a brick" at the poetical stranger. The Quarterly, incorrigible as ever, though professing to be warned by former mishaps, begins in a tone of labored sarcasm: "We gladly seize the opportunity of introducing to the notice of our more sequestered readers a prodigy of genius, another and a brighter star of that galaxy or milky way of poetry of which the lamented Keats was the harbinger, and let us take this occasion to sing our pallinode on the subject of 'Endymion.' We certainly did not discover in that poem the same degree of merit that its more clear sighted and prophetic admirers did. Warned by our former mishaps, wiser by experience and improved, we hope, in taste, we have to offer to Mr. Tennyson our tribute of unmingled praise." This tribute consists of several pages of critical horseplay at the expense of such poems as the "Heperides," "Enone" and the "Dream of Fair Women."—Cornhill Magazine.

A Remarkable Memory.

George W. McMillon of Friar's Hill, Greenbrier county, W. Va., is about 40 years old and has the gift of remembrance wonderfully developed. He remembers everything he ever knew or read. He can, offhand, recite the names, birthdays, hour of death, majorities and the closest details of the lives of all the presidents in regular order, can recite poems of 8,000 words without missing a word, can recount the details of every visit he has made in his life, can name all the persons he has met in two weeks and every word every one of them said and can quote chapter after chapter of the Bible. One of his most interesting feats is the repetition of every word of a marriage ceremony which he heard when he was 21, and which united a girl who was his sweetheart to another man. It is said that this ceremony was the first thing he ever tried to remember.—Philadelphia Press.

Which Dies First When They Die Together?

The Russian courts have reversed the assumption of the American tribunals that when a husband and wife are drowned in the same disaster the wife dies first. The Russian doctors have decided unanimously that the man would be the first to die, because the woman is more agile and keeps herself longer above water.

TURF TOPICS.

Griffin rode over 200 winners last year.

Arlington will hold a meeting the first week in May.

In Russia the most important events are trotted on Monday.

The Jockey club will move into new quarters at 244 Fifth avenue, New York, about May 1.

Canada is to have its first national horse show at Toronto from April 16 to 18, inclusive.

If he does not go amiss, Rey el Santa Anita will represent California in the Brooklyn Handicap.

In the years 1898 and 1894 the sons and daughters of McGrathiana stud farm won \$710,496.

Father Bill Daly has sold the chestnut horse Bolero, by Rayon d'Or, out of All Haide Round, to W. S. Simpson, Palmer, Ill.

Barney Schreiber, who is a very big man in the western racing world, was only a few years ago a porter in a Kansas City store.

Application made to the Jockey club for a license to conduct a running meeting at Franklin park, Saugus, Mass., from May 14 to 18, inclusive, has been granted.

The programmes for Lexington's spring meeting are out. The meeting will last from April 27 to May 5, and almost \$20,000 will be given in stakes and purses.

Colonel Jack Chinn's Kentucky stable was the largest winner at the meeting of the California Jockey club. During the first three months his horses won \$13,380.

Ed Corrigan's new San Francisco racing venture has been incorporated under the title of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, with Corrigan and Adolph B. Spreckels at the head of affairs.

The old Wilson homestead of 174 acres near Rushville, Ind., has been sold to Benjamin Frazer for \$12,000. This farm has a national reputation among horsemen, being the home of the great Blue Bull.

COMPARATIVE AREAS.

The arable land of Egypt is said not to exceed 100,000 square miles.

Sardinia is exactly the size of New Hampshire, or 9,000 square miles.

Borneo has 300,000 square miles, equal to three of our largest states.

Great Britain owns in Africa an area of 2,970,000 square miles, almost equal to that of the United States.

The desert of Sahara is as large as all that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi.

The Spanish East Indies comprise 116,000 square miles, or about the size of New England and New York.

The Netherlands have 12,000 square miles, being about the combined area of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The territory of Alaska equals in size the combined area of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Montana.

The Kongo Free State is nearly 1,000,000 square miles, or about one-third the size of the United States.

Ceylon has 25,000 square miles, or about the combined area of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The Egyptian Sudan has nearly 1,000,000 square miles. It is almost as large as all Europe, excluding Russia.

Servia has 19,000 square miles and is as large as Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island combined.

Alabama, Arkansas and North Carolina are nearly of the same size, being between 50,000 and 55,000 square miles.

British India has over 2,000,000 square miles and is about the equal in size to that portion of the United States lying east of the Rocky mountains.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PITH AND POINT.

Time is but a freckle on the face of eternity.

Economy may be as unwise as extravagance.

Because a woman trusts a man is no sign that he should be trusted.

A nickel makes more noise in the contribution box than a dollar bill.

Never accuse a man of insobriety when he slips on your orange peel.

A man may win a woman on "moonshine," but he can't maintain her on it.

Many a man who is waiting for a chance has been standing on the wrong corner.

A man never learns how to step on the tank of adversity with comfort to himself.

Endeavor to live that when you come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

Truth is mighty and will prevail unless superior inducements are offered the other way.

If we thought of ourselves as others think of us, we would sit up nights wondering what we were born for.—Hartford Religious Herald.

NOVELTIES.

The daintiest things to be seen are little white enameled alcohol lamps.

Fancy spoons of silver gilt have their handles modeled from the lotus flower.

Matchsafes of dull silver and covered with repousse ornament in which goddesses and loves are conspicuous have made a sudden and prominent appearance.

New side combs of shell have scalloped edges. These edges are finished with small stones, which spread out as an ornament and perhaps terminating in a single pearl.

An entire set of tablespoons, with the edges beaded and meeting at the top in a circle, can be made, and are all together a new design and exceedingly pretty.—Jeweler's Chronicle.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadien.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Freble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—L. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Cor. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

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L. A. Cavallier, proprietor of the Golden Gate Supply Company, keeps up with the times. Always a good quality of hay and grain on hand. The coal he keeps in the shape of black diamonds. Read his ad.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrek & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK.

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

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Lancaster Block, Rooms 13 and 14

Office hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Free clinic to the poor. Hours from 10 to 12.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Independent Taxpayers Delegates.

The following delegates were appointed last evening to attend the Convention of the Independent Taxpayers, which meets on April 6th:

FIRST WARD.

Berryman, Frederick McDonald, D F
Bishop, Daniel L Metcalf, Geo D
Breck, Chas R Noyes, Arthur P
Carlisle, Albert B Payson, W H
Coon, Henry I Robertson, Victor J
Gage, John W Teare, Philip
Henry, Geo J, jr Thayer, Wm P
Hurlburt, Howard R Walker, David H
Landon, Howard P Webb, Earl H
Loyd, Horatio N Wells, Frank B
McCarthy, John Whitney, Wm

SECOND WARD.

Aldison, Thos Rickard, Reuben
Biedelbach, Chas L Rising, Willard B
Booth, Wm F Sell, W E
Cheney, W E Spiers, James
Connors, John, jr Spencer, John
Dornin, O G Stutz, George
Edgar, Robert Trott, W J
Fletcher, Geo W Warnick, Jas W
Green, Adam T Wickson, E J
Layman, Jos D Whitney, Henry L
Lipman, Fred L Wilkinson, Chas T

THIRD WARD.

Allen, H W Hunt, Clarence M
Barker, J L Little, James R
Boone, Philip R Mason, Jos J
Broad, A H Morrison, John T
Clark, Chas K Payne, Frank H
Clarke, Lemuel Richards, John W
Eastman, Jos S Rhorer, Milton M
Easton, Kimball E Scotchler, J C
Foy, John M Shattuck, Francis K
Havens, John W Waterman, S D
Henderson, John Whitworth, J M

FOURTH WARD.

Adams, D S Hoppe, J C
Bissell, Wm C Keane, D J
Blake, S T Kierulff, T C
Brothers, J A Nichols, A W
Brown, J Ward Ogilvie, R C
Burbank, L Palache, James
Cheesman, F S Putzker, Albin
Fergie, Hugh Randall, J S
Garber, Jos B Ryder, M L
Gove, E B Tisdale, H L
Hastline, W S Wright, Wm J

FIFTH WARD.

Bennett, Jas II Kirkman, Wm H
Brown, Benjamin Lea, Ernest L P
Crew, Jos Mackay, J Stuart
D'Askwith, Edward McMillan, Dugal
Derickson, Wm J Smith, Sterling W
Finney, Chas Spencer, Richard H
Geary, John V Stevenson, Thos
Greenough, Harry T Sutherland, Adam T
Hampton, Thos J Welch, Geo W
Houghtaling, Wm S Waterbury, Geo A
Irwin, Horace D Whalley, Thos W

THE GAZETTE.

The GAZETTE had occasion to go to San Francisco yesterday and was a raw and blistering day when it reached the ferry, he took a seat inside in the upper cabin. As soon as he had got seated a couple of young ladies from Berkeley, whom he knew by sight, entered.

They had no sooner sat down than the reporter realized that they had only just met, although they had traveled on the same train, and it amused him to hear the following conversation:

First girl—"Why I am awfully glad to see you. What are you going to do for the city?"

Second girl—"Why I am delighted to see you. What boat are you coming back on? Oh, yes, don't you know that the way people charge in Berkeley is outrageous. Why you know I have to have my hair cut every two weeks and my bangs trimmed and in Berkeley they want 40 cents for it. I can have it done for 35 cents, so you see I save five cents."

Is that what you are going to the city for?" asked J. "Yes," replied L. "I am coming right home, for I have to go to a party tonight."

The first girl who is something of a scholar, mused for a few minutes and said: "You can get your hair cut and bangs trimmed for 40 cents in Berkeley and for 35 cents in San Francisco."

"Yes, you see I save five cents."

"Let us see," says the first girl, it costs 40 cents for your tonsorial work in Berkeley, 20 cents for a ticket to San Francisco, and back, and 10 cent for car fare which amounts to 70 cents, less the 35 cents you will pay in San Francisco. Well, my dear, the way I figure it, instead of saving five cents, you are actually out 35 cents."

"Oh, I never thought of that," says the girl, number two.

The reporter paid no more attention to the rest of the ladies conversation but thought to himself how many ladies and gentlemen were paying 30 per cent more for their goods in Oakland and San Francisco, than they would if they would be honest with themselves, and do their business in Berkeley, and keep their money in circulation here.

The trial of Della and Amelia Sis sent charged with battery upon Mrs. Perichina, will take place before Judge Lord tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The trial promises to be rich, rare and racy.

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ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.
MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.
ASSISTANT—J. W. Wells.
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Subscribe for the "Gazette."

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

IMPORTED GOWNS OF PRONOUNCED PARISIAN STYLE.

Even in Mourning Costumes the French Taste For Decoration Shows Itself—Elegant Reception Gowns—Spring Jackets and Capes—New Straw Hats.

(Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.)

Not every one can wear a really Parisian gown, not altogether on account of its price, but also because the style is usually too pronounced for any ordinary occasion. A gown, to be called French, must be a little bit out of the usual line and have those little distinguishing touches that an English dressmaker would never dream of adding. Yet when we look at the Paris gown we are forced to admit that it is daintier and far more feminine.

This week I have been reveling in imported gowns, or, rather, the sight of them. There does not seem to be anything distinctly indicative of any radical change,



NEW PARIS WALKING COSTUMES.

for while some points are modified others are exaggerated, and there is variety enough to satisfy every taste.

Take the spring gowns. One is of fine broadcloth in copper color. The skirt is cut with an extremely wide flare and has organ pipe plaits in the back. The waist joins the skirt without any perceptible belt. Down the sides in front are double flat bands of apple green faille, edged round with copper colored silk cord, which forms a fancy pattern at the bottom of the bands. The waist is quite plain in the back, without any seam, but it does not reach quite to the back in the back nor in front. The space is filled with white and gray brocade. There is a braided scallop and pattern made of the cord on the waist where it joins the yoke. There are enormous double bretelles made of the green faille over others of white silk. The green bretelles have simulated buttonholes. The sleeves are a sort of modified bishop, with deep cuffs in which mingle faille and brocade, with the cord as a defining line. It would need a very courageous lady to wear such a gown on the street, and yet it is very tasteful and above all stylish.

Another very French gown was made of pale biscuit diagonal cheviot in light weight. On the left side of the skirt there were laid two or three small plaits, and these were faced with white satin and that showed slightly. On the right side the seam was left open all the way down about 1½ inches at the bottom, and this tapered to a point. The inset was of white satin. There was a series of bows of old gold velvet, graduated in size, set along over the opening. At the hip were eight drab silk covered buttons. The waist was rounded slightly in front, but out away to show a vest of old gold velvet, above which were six buttons, and above this again the waist was cut out in one narrow line to show the velvet underneath. This waist had no seams in the back nor darts in front. The collar was high and turned over, showing a white satin band at the neck and a lace cravat bow. The sleeves were gilets slashed at the top, where there was an inset of white satin and three graduated velvet bows on each. The forearm was arranged to appear to button on each side with drab silk buttons just half the size of the others. An English modiste could have evolved all of this gown, but would have omitted the bows, which the Frenchwoman has dared. Let the wearer decide for herself about the bows.

Even in mourning gowns the French dressmaker's taste for decoration shows itself, and while others would load the garments with heavy crape inset and hard looking folds the French one takes a tuck in here or a loop there, and with a bit of something will make a thing of grace and beauty out of what the other would have made a rigid and depressing gown. There was a home mourning gown. The back was en princess, with ample folds to the skirt, which was half long. From the neck, in front, there hung folds of the goods, with a band of dull jet embroidery down each edge ending in a fringe at the bottom. The front panel is of knife plaited crape. There is a double ruffle of embroidered veiling at the throat and a fancy stock collar. The sleeves are deep puffs, with falls of embroidered veiling, looped up with a fancy jet button into graceful broken lines. Such a gown would go far to lighten the load of sorrow laid upon the young head.

There is no reason why a deep mourning gown should be an ugly, stiff thing to show proper respect to the departed. There was another imported mourning costume worthy of special note. The corse was cut in blouse style, the front plait being of crape and hanging over the belt. On each shoulder, on the collar and



FRENCH MOURNING STYLES.

on the sleeves were dull jet embroideries. The skirt was laid in panel plaits, with endura in the center and crape next, the rest of the skirt being of endura cloth in the lighter weight. The other gown was of silk warp clarette.

The bonnets and veils to match the mourning gowns are very dainty and much more becoming than those so long in vogue. Now, for all but the most recent widows or mothers' mourning there are small capotes trimmed with black brus-

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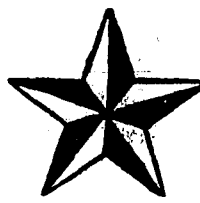
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REVERSED BY A COLLISION.

An Old Brakeman Tells of a Queer Railroad Accident He Witnessed.

"The most remarkable wreck I was ever in," said an old brakeman, "happened on the Short Line between Pewee and Beard's some years ago. It was a freight wreck. I had charge of the La Grange accommodation and was bound in to Louisville. We were following hard upon the trail of train No. 32, also bound for Louisville. Train No. 14 was coming in our direction. It had been delayed some minutes at Pewee, but expected to make up the time and side track between Pewee and Beard's on schedule time, so that train No. 32 would have the right of way.

"The delay was what caused the trouble. The side track I am telling you about was just behind and under a hill. Train No. 14 had just backed on to the side track, and before the switchman could shift the switch train No. 32 came dashing around the hill. The engineer saw the danger. He turned down the throttle with a hard shove and whistled 'down brakes.' His efforts were of no use, however. Train No. 32 tumbled in on the side track and went crashing into No. 14. All the cars of the train, 14, were stripped off the track as clean as if they had been peas in a pod. The shock of the two trains meeting was, of course, terrific. The whole of train No. 32, including the locomotive, toppled off the track. Remarkable as it may seem, only the cars of No. 14 were thrown off the track.

"When the two trains struck, the engineer of 14 had his hand on the throttle, about to stop his train. The shock threw him out of the cab, and the wrench threw open the throttle again and reversed the engine. When the cars had been stripped off the track, the locomotive went 'wild' down the track toward La Grange. We of the La Grange accommodation had by this time neared the curve. I was at the head of the train as lookout. I heard the sound of a locomotive approaching and signaled the engineer of our train to reverse his engine. He had hardly time to jump to the throttle when the wild locomotive crashed into us. I was thrown, I reckon, 50 feet and came out of it with two broken legs. No one else was hurt, but the La Grange accommodation was a day late. No, I don't railroad any more." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Boulanger's Horse.

The 14th of July was the great day of Boulanger's life, so far as popular admiration and exterior manifestations were concerned. It was the date of the appearance of the black horse—the horse that became for the time a party symbol, a political finger post, a feature in the history of France.

He was a prodigiously showy horse, as gorgeous as he was famous. He was composed principally of a brandishing tail, a new moon neck, a looking glass skin and the action of Demosthenes. He seemed to possess two paces only—a fretting walk and a windmill canter. He was a thorough specimen of what the Spaniards call "an arrogant horse." He was gaudy, yet solemn; strutting, yet stately; flaunting, yet majestic; magniloquent, yet eloquent.

He was drilled with the most admirable skill. His manners were so superlative that with all his firework display he could not have been either difficult to handle or tiring to sit. Never was a horse so emphatically suited to his rider. The two were identical in their ways. Each was as gilded as the other. As the horse bounded the general, who had a weak grip, rocked on him. At every stride he swung harmoniously in the saddle and bent right and left alternately, like a stage sovereign bowing to his assembled people. —Blackwood's Magazine.

On the Promenade.

When taking his walk abroad, Herr von Pump is generally to be seen in the company of a plain looking but wealthy heiress. His creditors are thus deluded into the expectation of a marriage between the pair and give him a little longer respite.

Suffie, the student and joyous boon companion, prefers to be seen walking arm in arm with Sanftmeier, a candidate for the ministry. People are then heard to remark, "Suffie is beginning to grow steady, it appears."

Ehrhner, the manufacturer, likes to trot along with Krieger, the old veteran, whose breast is all covered with medals and ribbons. "A little borrowed splendor," Ehrhner thinks, "will shine upon my empty buttonholes."

Anna, not particularly good looking, always goes out with Bertha, who is decidedly plain. Then folks will say, "Anna is not bad, after all." —Humoristische Blätter.

Appreciation.

The Elmira Advertiser tells a story of a clergyman about to leave his parish who had endeared himself to every one in it by his self denying pastoral work. Among those who called upon him to say goodby were an aged couple who were particularly fond of him. When they were about to leave, the old lady, with much feeling and many tears, while grasping the pastor by the hand (who was moved to tears himself), said, "The Lord only knows, Brother S., how often I've bitten my fingers that I might keep awake to hear your good sermons." The moral of the story appears to be that fine preaching is not the only necessary qualification of a clergyman.

When They Wrote Their Books.

A broader experience is needed to compose a full grown novel than to sketch a short story, and the great novelists have often essayed their first elaborate fictions when no longer young. Scott was more than 40 when he published the first of the Waverley novels, Thackeray was not far from 40 when "Vanity Fair" was finished, George Eliot was almost 40 when "Adam Bede" appeared, and Hawthorne was 46 when he sent forth "The Scarlet Letter" in 1850. —Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.